

# Hawaii MARINE SPORTS

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## HQBN Marines medal at PacDiv Matches

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**PUULOA RANGE TRAINING FACILITY, Hawaii** — Headquarters Battalion Marines were well represented in the 2005 Pacific Division Matches, winning all of the available individual medals and distinguishing one of their own at the rifle and pistol meet that concluded at Puuloa Rifle Range, Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Troy L. Allenbaugh, comptroller chief with Headquarters Battalion, was “double” distinguished Tuesday when he won gold at the individual rifle and pistol competitions. Allenbaugh began the competition with 24 points already accrued towards rifle distinction, and 28 towards the pistol.

For a Marine to be recognized as a “distinguished shooter,” he must accumulate 30 total match points, according to Allenbaugh, a native of Tenino, Wash.

“Every division match medal a Marine earns brings him that much closer to distinguished status,” said 2nd Lt. Jeff Garza, match executive officer. “A gold medal is worth ten points, a silver is worth eight, and a bronze medal is worth six. This year we only had enough shooters to award a gold and silver medal for the rifle, and just a gold medal for the pistol.”

Since practice for the competition started, Feb. 14, competitors have fired the competition rifle course that consists of 20 rounds standing, slow fire, at 200 yards; 10 rounds sitting, rapid fire, at 200 yards; 10 rounds,



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Staff Sgt. Troy L. Allenbaugh, “double” distinguished shooter and gold medal winner of both competitions in the 2005 Pacific Division Matches, counts his near-perfect shots after the “25-yard slow fire” stage of pistol fire, Tuesday.

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## 1/12 Braves capitalize over HQBN Knights 12 – 11

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In a close game of intramural baseball at Riseley Field, the 1/12 Braves, with key pitching by Jason Januskiewicz, were able to come back for a win over the Headquarters Battalion Knights, 12-11, March 2, putting them at 6-1 on the season.

Early in the game, it looked as if the Braves were going to have their work cut out for them, as the Knights were able to score eight points in the top of the first inning off of Braves

pitcher Ty Watson.

“It was my first time pitching,” admitted Watson, “so I was really just trying to do all I could for my team. I was pretty shook up after the first inning, because they scored so much, and I hit a few batters in the second. But overall, I felt pretty good out there for my first time.”

After the Braves had their time at bat and were able to close the gap, somewhat, with three points, they brought out a new pitcher, Jason Januskiewicz [pronounced “Janiskavich”], to start off the sec-

ond. Fortunately for the Braves, Januskiewicz was able to slow down the Knights’ scoring drive, only allowing one run.

This gave the Braves just the edge they needed, as they scored six points in the bottom of the second inning to tie the game at nines, when the Knights pitcher, Mike Davis, began to lose steam. When he was replaced by Ricky “Hollywood” McQuade, both teams seemed to find their key ingredient in the bullpen, and the game was at a stalemate for the next three innings.

Both teams’ pitchers put on a show, each trying to outdo one the other as batters were sent back to the dugout, frustrated and anxious.

In the top of the sixth and final inning, the score was still tied up at nines. Center fielder Pedro Martinez led off in the order for HQBN, and the Braves pitcher began to show signs of fatigue which allowed a couple runners on base during the inning. The runners took every opportunity they had to steal bases, and the Knights were able to capitalize — scoring two runs and placing

the pressure on the Braves.

Behind by two, with only three outs left in the game, the Braves were determined to settle the score.

After two batters were walked, the Braves had an open window of opportunity as catcher Carlos Moriera stepped up to the plate. The crowd for 1/12 erupted when Moriera cracked a double, scoring both walked batters to tie the game.

Then, Knights catcher Saul Pacheco let one pass by, and Moriera

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Braves pitcher Ty Watson (left) looks on as the third baseman throws to catcher Carlos Moreira for the play at home, stopping the Headquarters Battalion Knight base runner from scoring in the third. Heavy scoring occurred early in the game, but soon came to a grinding halt as both teams found their pitching game. It wasn’t until the fifth and sixth innings that both teams began to bring in some runs.

## Family member wrestles for future at state championship

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**HONOLULU** — Kalaheo High School wrestler and MCB Hawaii family member placed fifth at the Chevron Hawaii High School Athletic Association 2005 Wrestling Championships, Friday and Saturday, at the Neal Blaisdell Arena in Honolulu.

Christopher L. Bovo, an 18-year-old senior

at Kalaheo High School, wrestled his way through six grueling matches in the 140-pound weight class to finalize his high school wrestling career.

“Chris lives for wrestling,” admitted his father, Master Sgt. Michael A. Bovo, regimental master chief, 3rd Marine Regiment. “Ever since he started at our previous duty station in North Carolina, Chris has made wrestling his favorite sport, and so far he’s done quite well. We all hoped he would do well at the state competition, and he has made us very proud.”

As the event kicked off, Chris and the Bovo family watched as “fish tail” matches ensued. The matches determined which of the “wild card” finishers would advance to compete for a place in the tournament. Bovo, who had already placed for competition in the tournament, watched to see which of his opponents he might face.

“There are a few guys who I’ve been wrestling for a couple years,” said Bovo. “Some I am rivals with and others I know I can beat. No matter how the event goes, though, I’m a



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Christopher Bovo (right) clenches his teeth in pain as competitor Seth Ching wrenches on Bovo’s injured elbow. An obvious disadvantage, Ching and other competitors used his injury for their gain at every opportunity, and in this match, his injury allowed Ching the victory, 4-0.

friend to most of the wrestlers out there.”

A four-year veteran of state wrestling competitions, three of which were here in Hawaii, Bovo was ready for first match against Maruel Unrein of Aiea High School. Bovo entered the

arena like an angry bull and came out victorious with a 22-7 win.

“Unrein was a very defensive wrestler,” said

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Christopher Bovo (blue) cradles his bleeding opponent, Del Onaga of Roosevelt High School, in his first match of the second day of competition. Bovo made quick work of Onaga on his way up.



# Base pool closed for deck repairs

MCCS: ‘Kaneohe Spring Splash postponed until further notice’

**Ed Hanlon V**  
*MCCS Public Relations*

The Kaneohe Base Pool will be closed from Monday through May 1 due to deck re-surfacing. The Kaneohe Spring Splash, originally scheduled for March 19 has been postponed, the re-scheduled date will be announced at a later date. For swimmers interested in swimming laps, The Officers’

Club pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be open to all hands; however, recreational swimming at The Officers’ Club pool is still limited to members only. The Kaneohe Base Pool will open on May 1 for normal operation hours which are: Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from noon to 5 p.m., closed on Mondays, and open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for swimming laps, 1 to 5 p.m. for recreational swimming, and 5 to 6 p.m. for swimming laps, again. Call MCCS Aquatics at 254-7655 for additional information.

# Bench Press Classic returns to K-Bay

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*MCCS Public Relations*

Herculean hopefuls again have the opportunity to press off against the biggest lifters from the MCB Hawaii community, Friday, as the Benchpress Classic kicks off.

This Semper Fit Center event is open to all authorized patrons; active duty, family members, reservists, retired and DOD civilians, and will begin at 6 p.m. “Marines have a reputation for being the toughest and the strongest; however, we invite anyone to put themselves to the challenge,” dared Jon Shiota, manager of the Semper Fit Center aboard Kaneohe Bay. Weigh-ins will be held on Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entrants must wear shorts, tank top or T-

shirt, and shoes, as they are the required equipment to maintain safety.



“Last year, over 50 participants worked hard throughout the year to participate in this event, and we’re seeing even more interest this year,” added Shiota. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places in each weight division as well as the team division. Trophies will also be awarded for the “Overall Lifter.” Entry fees for the event are \$20 per lifter. All registered entrants will receive an event tank top. “We do this event every year to provide a healthy challenge to the Marines, Sailors and civilians of the MCB Hawaii community,” summarized Shiota. “It’s a fun way for our patrons to see the benefits of staying in shape, and actually be rewarded for it,” he finished. Show ‘em what you’re made of, and register now by calling the MCCS Semper Fit Center at 254-7597.

# BASE SPORTS

## Saturday

**Pyramid Rock Beach Surf Showdown** — Sign up now for the Pyramid Beach Surf Showdown. It’s going to be more than just “fun in the sun” when surfers come from all over the base to show their worth at the first intramural surf meet of 2005.

The meet begins on Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is open to all services, family members and DoD cardholders. The competition divisions include youth surfing and body boarding for dependents, ages 14 years and under as well as contestants age 15 to 19. Amateur surfers can battle it out in the Men’s Division, ages 18 to 3; Men’s Masters Division, ages 31 and up; Women’s Open, all ages; Men’s Longboard Division, all ages; and the Women’s Longboard Division, all ages.

The entry fee is \$15 for adults, \$10 for youths; however day-of-event entries will be charged an additional \$10 fee. Each additional division that surfers decide to join will cost an additional \$5. Awards will be presented to the first place winners in each division.

Entry forms can be picked up and dropped off at the MCB Hawaii Base Pool, Building 274, as well as at the beaches. Surfers may also register at the meet. For more information, contact MCCS Aquatics at 254-7655.

## Wednesday

**Camp Smith Intramural Volleyball League Registration Deadline** — All players interested in the Camp Smith Intramural Volleyball League are encouraged to register by March 16. The season will run from March 22 through mid-May. The league, open to all Camp Smith personnel and dependents,

must include at least two female players per team. Games will be played from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., so hop in on the lunch-time spiking excitement.

To register, call Camp Smith Athletics at 477-0498.

## March 19

**3rd Marines 10-Kilometer Run Date Change** — The 3rd marines 10-Kilometer run, originally scheduled for March 19 has been changed to April 30.

For further information regarding registrations, call MCCS Athletics at 254-7590.

**Spring Splash Postponed** — The Kaneohe Spring Splash, originally scheduled for March 19 has been postponed, the re-scheduled date will be announced at a later date. Call MCCS Aquatics at 254-7655 for more information.

## March 21

**Camp Smith Volleyball League Begins** — Beginning March 21, Camp Smith will host a volleyball league open to all Camp Smith personnel and family members. Games will run at 11 a.m. and noon, so you can schedule a fun fitness hour instead of a boring lunch break. Teams must consist of six people, with at least two females. Call Camp Smith Athletics at 477-0498 to register your team now.

## March 23

**Staff NCO Golf Tournament** — Staff NCO Club members and their guests are invited to play in this spring’s Staff NCO Golf Tournament. The game begins with a shotgun start at noon at the Klipper Golf Course.

The format will be a four-person, best ball scramble with an awards ceremony following the game. Call 254-5481 for further information.

## March 24

**SM&SP Shank & Slice Golf Tournament** — It’s time again for the famous Single Marine & Sailor Program’s Shank & Slice Golf Tournament. Players will hit the Klipper at 12:30 p.m. on March 24.

The Shank & Slice Tournament is open to all single, active duty military personnel who are E-5 and below, and their active duty guests. Players are invited to bring their bosses; however, all guests must play with their sponsor. The fee for the tournament is \$27 for E-5 and below and \$34 for guests who are E-6 and above. The price includes golf fees, golf cart, pupus, sodas and prizes.

Pre-registration is recommended due to a high volume of registrants. All entry forms are to be delivered to the Single Marine & Sailor Program office, Building 1629, the Semper Fit Center or the Camp Smith gym.

For more information, call Dino Leonard at the Single Marine & Sailor Program office at 254-7593.

## Ongoing

**Cycling at Semper Fit** — Join Michelle every Monday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. for cycling class at the Semper Fit Center. Get your heart pumping and your legs burning for only \$30 per class.

Call Semper Fit at 254-7597 for more information.

**Cheer on your Favorite Team** — Head down to the Semper Fit

Center every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday starting at 6:15 p.m. for men’s intramural basketball.

Cheer on the women’s basketball teams as they hit the wood every Thursday starting at 6:15 p.m. Intramural baseball games hit Riseley Field Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m.

**Campground & Picnic Sites** — For picnic and camping sites, Marine Corps Base Hawaii offers some of the most scenic beaches on the island.

Three of those beaches, Pyramid Rock, Hale Koa and Fort Hase are available by reservation for picnics and parties from dawn to dusk. Hale Koa Beach may also be reserved for overnight camping. All beaches have picnic pavilions and barbecue grills. Reservations are required. For reservations, call 254-7666 for Kaneohe or 477-5143 for Camp Smith.

**Semper Fit Center Offers it All** — The Semper Fit Center has an aerobic class for anyone and everyone trying to meet that New Year’s resolution. Check out as many of the following programs as you would like; Yoga, Cycling, Tai Chi, cardio-Kick, Gut Cut, Step-Challenge, Water Aerobics, Pilates, Marathon Training and many more. For class information, call the Semper Fit Center at 254-7597.

**Fishing Charter Available at MCB Hawaii** — Spend the day aboard one of Mahalo Kai’s charter fishing boats, speeding across the bay in search of the perfect catch. Mahalo Kai have been servicing MCB Hawaii since 1992, fishing the bountiful waters off the windward side. Catch Marlin, Mahi Mahi, Ahi, Ono, Aku and more. Mahalo Kai’s has two

boats to service you, Mahalo Kai is capable of accommodating a four-passenger crew, and the Bill Collector is capable of holding six.

Charters are priced below competition. Charters range from six-hour, eight-hour, to 10-hour tours for both boats and offer all patrons “split-catch” meaning they can take home half of the days caught fish.

Take the time to stop by the Base Marina, located in Building 1698 across from Hangar 101. Charters can be booked by calling the Marina at 254-7666 or 254-7667, seven days-a-week.

**Inexpensive, Fun Entertainment** — Look no further for economical entertainment Mondays through Thursdays, all E-5 and below can receive free rental shoes and discounted games at only \$1.50 a game. This discount is good for open play, but does not qualify for tournaments, leagues or unit functions. Call the K-Bay Lanes at 254-7693 to get the spin.

**Color Pin Special** — Every Wednesday, roll a strike. When a colored pin is in the headpin position you can win up to three free games of bowling. All patrons are welcome to take advantage of this deal. If you make the play, you win! Call the K-Bay Lanes 254-7693.

**Parents for Fitness** — This cooperative baby-sitting effort is available at the Semper Fit Center for children ages 6 weeks and older. All active duty service members and their families may participate; however, PFFP participants are required to volunteer baby-sit three times per month. Call 235-6585 for more information.

**Paintball Hawaii** — The field is open weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 265-4283 for Friday appointments.

# COMMUNITY SPORTS

## ‘Walk Now’ to Cure Autism

An organization called Cure Autism Now is organizing a 5k walk, Community Resource Fair and Family Fun Festival Saturday in Honolulu as a benefit to the Cure Autism Now Foundation. The foundation is an organization of parents, clinicians and scientists dedicated to finding effective biological treatments, the causes and the cure for autism and related disorders.

Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the walk begins at 8:30 a.m. For questions, or to sign up, visit [www.walknow.org](http://www.walknow.org) or call (888) 8Autism, or locally at 235-4411.

## Fort DeRussy to Host Biathlon

Registration has begun for the 2005 Fort DeRussy Biathlon and Keiki Run-Swim-Run. The Saturday race will start with the adults at 7 a.m. and the children at 8:20 a.m.

Athletes can choose between the long course, a 5K run followed by a 1K swim, and the short course, a 2.5K run followed by a 500M swim, along Waikiki’s finest beach. Keiki distance course will be a run, swim, run format, with distances varying by age group. Entry fees are \$18 for individual runners, \$16 for students and \$15 for military. There is no guarantee of a T-shirt for late entries. Register online at [www.Active.com](http://www.Active.com) or call 955-9151 for more information.

## 2005 Sports Car Racing Gears Up

The Hawaii Region Sports Car Club of America will host six major races in 2005 and Solo II races on both Oahu and Maui.

Solo II, or Autocross, is held at the Hawaii Raceway Park at Campbell Industrial Park on Oahu and costs \$25 per driver. About 70 to 90 cars, from stock vehicles to race cars, normally compete. The event is purely amateur, but anybody can participate. Each driver receives four runs through the

sports car course, and the driver with the single fastest time in the class wins.

Points accrued throughout the year accumulate for prizes and trophies presented at year’s end. Minimum participation in more than half of the year’s races is required to be in the running for points and the run-off championship.

Races are scheduled as follows: April 3, May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 14, Sept. 18, Oct. 2, Nov. 13 and Dec. 26. For more details, call Curtis Lee at 262-5987.

The Wheel-to-Wheel and Solo I racing events are regional sports car races at Hawaii Raceway Park. All drivers must pass a driver’s school to obtain a competition license, as the cars are raced at speeds of up to 140 mph, and passing is permitted.

Both the driver and vehicle must comply with a number of safety features before they are granted race entry.

Future races will be on the following dates: March 25, May 15, July 10, Sept. 5 and Nov. 26. For more details, call Ed Hollman at 488-1782.

## State Offers Free Outdoor Education

The Hawaii Department of Land & Natural Resources is offering education classes for the public. Subjects covered include firearms and archery safety, survival and first aid, wildlife identification; and conservation, regulations, game care and outdoor responsibility.

Attendance at two sessions is required for certification, and classes are open to anyone 10 years or older who enjoys the outdoors — not just hunters.

The next two-day session is Friday from 5:45 to 10 p.m. and March 19 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Classroom A-212 at the Nimitz Business Center, 1130 N. Nimitz Hwy. (Drive up the ramp to the classroom, which is the first room on the right.)

A picture ID is required for entry to the sessions. For more information about outdoor education, or to sign up for this course, call

587-0200 or visit [www.hawaii.gov/dlnr/Welcome.html](http://www.hawaii.gov/dlnr/Welcome.html).

## Triathlon to Include On-Base Events

The 4th Annual Lanikai Triathlon will be held, March 20, in Kailua and aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Starting and finishing at Lanikai Beach Park, the race will consist of a 500-meter swim parallel to Kailua Beach, a 20-kilometer road bike on base, via Mokapu Gate, and a 5-kilometer Lanikai loop run. An awards ceremony will follow the race at Kailua Beach Park.

MCB Hawaii support for the event will include the closing of Mokapu Road to thru traffic from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. on race day, Sunday, from the back gate to the intersection of Mokapu Road and Harris Street. Traffic will be routed to minimize impact on residents. Appropriate event signs and traffic control points will be posted.

Individuals and relay teams are welcome. Entry fee is \$65 for individuals and \$85 for relay teams. As this is a USA Triathlon sanctioned event, an annual or one-day license (\$9) is required for each athlete, including each relay member. Marine Corps waiver of liability forms must also be signed at packet pick-up.

For registration and packet information, visit [www.bocahawaii.com](http://www.bocahawaii.com) or [www.active.com](http://www.active.com) ([www.active.com/event\\_detail.cfm?event\\_id=1198727](http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1198727)).

## Registration Open for 2005 JAL Honolulu Triathlon

Registration for Honolulu’s premier triathlon — the 2005 JAL Honolulu Triathlon — is now open online at [www.honolulutriathlon.com](http://www.honolulutriathlon.com).

The amateur race will be held April 17, and will begin and end at Kapiolani Park. Mail-in registration forms can also be found in Athletes Hawaii Magazine, which is available at most Hawaii sporting goods stores. The registration fee is \$100 for individuals

and \$125 for teams.

For more information, visit the JAL Honolulu Triathlon Web site at [www.honolulutriathlon.com](http://www.honolulutriathlon.com).

## Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club

Hikers prepare for upcoming hikes in March and early April with the Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club! The first hike open to the public, is the Nuuanu Loop 4-mile hike, which takes place Saturday at 8 a.m.

This new loop route will include the Paperbark Ridge, the Nuuanu Lookout and other interesting spots in the valley. For more information, or to participate, contact coordinator John Hall, at 377-5442.

Then, on March 20, join in the fun for the Waiupe Loop hike at 8 a.m.

This hike will you leave you ‘loopy.’ It’s an arduous climb to the Koolau Summit, a tightrope walk on a narrow razor edge, then a descent so steep that you’ll be hanging on, hand over hand, to the trees. Be sure to watch for ribbons or the loop may become a loop-d-loop! For more information, or to participate in this hike, contact coordinator Mike Algiers, at 422-1048.

If you haven’t had enough yet, April 2 at 8 a.m., there is a 5-mile hike called Kamiloiki. From the Pahua Heiau, hikers will scamper up the lava rock slope, scurry along the ridge while scanning the interesting escarpment to the left and the valley on the right. After a final push through ironwood trees, scrunch down to enjoy scenes of Waimanalo. For more information, or to participate in this hike, contact coordinator Laura Owens, at 595-9023.

## Hawaii Marine Accepts Briefs

Advertise sports and recreational activities of interest to the DoD community in the *Hawaii Marine*.

E-mail items to [editor@hawaiimarine.com](mailto:editor@hawaiimarine.com), call the *Hawaii Marine* staff at 257-8836 or fax items to 257-1289.



# The Bottom Line

(Editor’s Note: “The Bottom Line” is the **Hawaii Marine’s** weekly sports commentary from two sports aficionados who rarely see eye-to-eye when it comes to America’s one true obsession — sports. Chances are you’ll either agree with one of their takes or disagree with both. The **Hawaii Marine** welcomes your e-mails of no more than 250 words. We will print the top comment of the week from our readers. Send “Readers Strike Back” comments to editor@hawaiimarine.com. Remember, “**If you don’t speak up, you won’t be heard.**”)

## Is Randy Moss at home in Oakland?

**Sgt. Joe Lindsay**  
*The Goat*

*The Autumn Wind is a pirate  
Blustering in from sea  
With a rollicking song he sweeps along  
swaggering boisterously*

*His face is weather beaten  
He wears a hooded sash  
With his silver hat about his head  
And a bristly black moustache*

*He growls as he storms the country  
A villain big and bold  
And the trees all shake and quiver and quake  
As he robs them of their gold*

*The Autumn Wind is a Raider  
Pillaging just for fun  
He’ll knock you ‘round and upside down  
And laugh when he’s conquered and won*

— “**The Autumn Wind**”  
**Official poem of the Oakland Raiders**

There is absolutely no better place for alienated aloof athletes, defiantly disobedient derelicts, miscreant malingering malcontents and out and out criminals than the Oakland Raiders.

Maverick owner Al Davis has cultivated a renegade image of the Raiders not through any pre-designed PR ploy, but by actually embracing castaways from other teams who were deemed more trouble than they were worth.

In Oakland, it is nothing for a player to spend Saturday night in jail after a bar fight, make bail by Sunday morning, and be on the field ready for kick off by Sunday afternoon. As long as the player (see Sebastian Janikowski, et al.) is committed to excellence on the field and does his job, off the field transgressions will be forgiven.

The Raiders are the only team in professional sports who take this approach, and they have three Super Bowl rings under Al Davis to prove, that while their philosophy of “Just win, baby!” isn’t for everyone, it works for them.

**Bottom Line:** The Raiders have a unique ability to change the perception of a player in their eyes from “degenerate” to “colorful character.” So, in the tradition of Kenny Stabler, Lyle Alzado, John Matuszak, Jack Tatum and the rest of those immortalized in Raider lore, enters perhaps the greatest malcontented athlete of the 21st Century — Randy Moss.

The autumn wind is blowing once again in Oakland, and the Raiders like the feel of the breeze.

**Capt. K.D. Robbins**  
*The Professor*

You have to hand it to the Raiders. From the owner, Al Davis; to the coach, Norv Turner; to the players: Warren Sapp, Chuck Woodson, etc.; to the fans, The Raider Nation; they are all unquestionably loyal. Unfortunately, that loyalty breeds the least objective, most misdirected organization in the NFL.

The airwaves are pumping as the Raider faithful chime in with their “Randy Moss will take us to the Super Bowl” and “Randy will transform the Raiders the way T.O. transformed the Eagles” rhetoric.

To compare Oakland’s acquisition of Randy Moss to Philadelphia’s hiring of T.O. is beyond Raider Ruckus. It’s plain insanity. This lunacy manifests itself in The Bottom Line’s other half, a proud member of the Raider Nation, who would convince the readership that The Goat himself would be a good pick up for the fledgling franchise.

Randy vs. The World: In Moss’ first interview in silver and black, he stated, “I have a commitment to excellence.” Is that the same commitment that walked Moss off the field in a season-ending loss

to the Redskins? Is that the same commitment that leads this melancholy receiver to give less than 100 percent on every play? The answer is ... yes.

Randy vs. The Receivers: Talk about “looking a gift horse in the mouth.” In Jerry Porter (64 rec, 998 yds, 9 TD) and Ronald Curry (50 rec, 679 yds, 6 TD), the Raiders arguably boast one of the most talented and young receiving corps in the league. Will Moss’ affection for the ball inhibit the two from developing? The answer is ... yes.

Randy vs. The Defense: Wide receivers don’t play defense. Unfortunately, neither do the Raiders (30th Total Defense). With the talent in this season’s free agency market, wouldn’t the money have been better spent on improving the defense? The answer is ... yes.

**Bottom Line:** Randy Moss is a difference maker. There is no question about it. The problem is, Raider Nation, what difference are you looking for? Dissent. You got it. Bad chemistry. Add fuel to the fire. In Porter and Curry, you have two of the best young receivers in the NFL. With the NFL’s 30th ranked defense, you will not compete for a Super Bowl. That hasn’t changed ... and neither will Randy Moss.

### READERS STRIKE BACK

Dear Bottom Line,

“The column was much better when you two weren’t holding hands and making kissy-kissy.”

Sgt. Lindsay’s take on the end of what never was the NHL season was borderline genius. His interweaving of Hunter S. Thompson, Jose Canseco and the NHL was brilliant. Kudos to the Goat.

However, I’m confused: the editor’s note states that “The Bottom Line” is “commentary from two sports aficionados who rarely see eye-to-eye.” Recently though, they’ve been more like a couple on their honeymoon. “Oh honey, you’re so right about the NHL.” “Sweetheart, your take on Karl Malone was exceptional.” It seems the only competition in this week’s article is who can better

poke fun at Canadians — which is as novel as the internal combustion engine.

Don’t you think your readers deserve better? Do you take us for mindless sheep happily grazing on your fodder because we can’t find quality literature elsewhere? If you’re not up to the task, my highly opinionated 8-year-old and I will be happy to take over.

The column was much better when you two weren’t holding hands and making kissy-kissy. Take a hard-line stance, drop the gloves and go — hosers.

**Sgt. Mike Wiener**  
**New Orleans, La.**

### “ quot a ble ”

“The only reason I don’t like playing in the World Series is I can’t watch myself play.”

— Reggie Jackson





Sgt. Joseph A. Lee

**Knights’ second pitcher of the night, Mike Davis, winds up to let one loose during the game March 2 against the 1/12 Braves.**

**BASEBALL, From C-1**

advanced to third base. With the winning run on third, the Braves watched intensely as center fielder Anthony Witt approached the batters box. Itching for the win, Witt and the following batter, Brandon Barnett, were able to get on base with bunts, and Januskiewicz stepped into



Sgt. Joseph A. Lee

**Braves pitcher, Ty Walker, smokes a pitch past the elbow of Knights pitcher Mike Davis. When Walker began to lose steam after the second inning, pitches started to sail wide of the plate, hitting a few batters and allowing some early scoring for the Knights. This was his first time pitching.**

the batters box for the Braves.

“The end of the game was really intense,” said Watson. “We were all on the edge of our seats when ‘Ski’ came up to bat.”

When Januskiewicz got hold of one, he sent it bouncing over the pitcher, past the first baseman, and Moriera was allowed to come in for the game-winning point.

“We played really well out there,” said Braves coach Rob Weir. “Of course, in baseball, there are always places where we can improve, but I would say we did pretty well.”

After going under by two in the sixth, most members of the Braves agreed that there was a lot of pressure going into the bottom of the inning, but they felt they had to pull out the win.

“When they scored two in the top of the last inning, we knew we had to rally together,” said Weir. “Our roster depth was really hurting due to deployments, but I think just about every team is dealing with that problem. We knew we had to come back for the win and we got it done.”

# After-school programs help keiki

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Finding the right after-school program, one that fits your child and offers you peace of mind, can be a challenging task. After-school care centers vary in the types of programs they offer. On-base programs provide a variety of activities, including educational, athletic, and environmental, to name a few.

Most Navy and Marine Corps bases offer before- and after-school programs for children in kindergarten through age

13 at their Youth Development Centers. Most are usually open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Some locations provide transportation to and from school, while others use the transportation system of the local schools. All care providers and staff members are required to be certified in CPR and first aid.

Most centers have computers (with limited access to the Web) that the children can use. Summer and school holiday camps are available at most bases. Rates are based on pay-grade or total household income.

The Navy and Marine Corps Youth Development Centers and the Boys and Girls Club of America recently formed a partnership, according to Terry Nelson, regional Youth Center director at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The partnership offers programs in athletics, drug awareness, outdoor activities, and academic activities, with incentive awards to encourage participation. They also offer Power Hour, where tutors help kids with their homework. Nelson adds

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prone, rapid fire at 300 yards; and 20 rounds, prone, slow fire, at 500 yards.

The pistol competition consisted of one-handed shooting from the 25 yard line. The first stage consisted of 10 rounds in 10 minutes of slow fire. The second stage consisted of 10 rounds of timed fire using two magazines with 20 seconds per string. The third stage consisted of 10 rounds of rapid fire using two magazines with 10 seconds per string.

“After a preliminary day of fire, which determines which target and on what relay the competitors will shoot from,” said Garza, “the two days of scores are combined for an aggregate total score. The top ten percent of the competitors will receive medals.”

This year, the two rifle medal winners were gold-medal winner, Allenbaugh, with an aggregate score of 555.25, and silver medal winner, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Carroll D. Duncan, K-bay Range Training Facility officer in charge, with an aggregate score of 552.28. Allenbaugh received the only medal for the pistol competition.

The “High Tyro,” according to Garza, is the shooter with the highest score who has never shot in a division match before. The High Tyro for the rifle competition this year was 2nd Lt. Adam W. Kintop, logistics officer with 3rd Marine Regiment. Kintop had an aggregate score of 548.21. For the pistol competition, Capt. James B. Burke, training officer with 3rd Marine Regiment, took High Tyro.

Allenbaugh, now a distinguished shooter, had been in two Marine Corps



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**Capt. James B. Burke concentrates intently during slow fire. Burke claimed the High Tyro position for the individual pistol competition, which is fired by using only one hand.**

Division Matches prior to this one, earning a silver medal and High Tyro in 1995, and a couple more medals in 2003, allowing him to come out in 2005 and capture the distinction.

“These matches were extremely exciting,” said Allenbaugh. “This being my first opportunity to go distinguished, I was pretty pumped up all week, and fortunately I did well enough to earn it.”

Another competitor, Pfc. Emanuel Jimenez, an ammunition technician with Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, was also excited about shooting in the competition.

“It’s kind of stressful, this being my first time out here,” said Jimenez. “Of

course, I’m trying to shoot my best, but it seems the harder I try, the more my nerves get to me and I miss shots I know I should have hit. I definitely want to come out here next year and try this again.”

Allenbaugh, Duncan and the High Tyros will be presented their awards ceremony at the Puuloa Range Training Facility today at 8 a.m.

“We greatly appreciated the commands’ support so that we could make this event possible,” said Garza. “Especially considering the current operational tempo and deployment schedule, we were glad that we could still hold the Pacific Division Matches in 2005.



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# March Madness keeps keiki off drugs



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Algin Haynes (center), a 15-year-old Radford High School student, passes the ball over the head of a Hickam 3 competitor. Playing as a forward for the Aliamanu Military Reservation Game Time Kings, Haynes was instrumental in assisting his team by getting the ball up the court during their championship game against Hickam 3, and will self-admittedly find any excuse to play some basketball.

**Sgt. Joseph A. Lee**  
*Press Chief*

High school basketball teams from military installations around the island gathered to compete Friday and Saturday in a “March Madness” “Drug Free Challenge” Basketball Tournament at the Semper Fit Center on MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Sponsored by the MCB Hawaii Substance Abuse Counseling Center, the idea for the tournament was derived after a conversation between SACC drug prevention specialist Quentin Redmon and some of the youth basketball coaches.

The regular Hawaii Youth Sports League season, lasting from Jan. 8 through Feb. 27, gets the kids all excited about playing basketball, said Redmon, but often doesn’t fulfill the basketball craving that many of these kids have, because the season is just so short.

“At the conclusion of the regular basketball season, the kids didn’t receive any sort of trophies or anything,” said Redmon. “That coupled with the fact that the kids still want to play some ball, and never get the chance to play tournament style, inspired me to put on this tournament.”



Sgt. Joseph A. Lee  
Aliamanu Military Reservation Game Time Kings coach, Silvester julienne (left), receives the tournament championship trophy from Quentin Redmon, drug prevention specialist. Julienne’s team went undefeated, beating the seven other teams from the different military bases around the island.

Serving as officials during the game, Redmon and other members of the base SACC watched the eight HYSL Midget Division teams come face-to-face in a tournament designed to give the kids something else to do over the weekend — besides involve themselves with drugs and alcohol.

“Any activities that are going to detract from the use of drugs and alcohol are a good cause for me,” said Redmon. “I’m just

happy I could play an active part in providing this kind of alternatives for the children.”

After defeating K-Bay 1, 42-26, Hickam 3 advanced to the semi-finals, and eventually the finals where they faced Aliamanu Military Reservation Game Time Kings.

“I love this sport,” said 15-year-old Justin Piper of Hickam 3. “Any time I get the chance to play, I’m there — especially when you’re

talkin’ tournament-style ball. We’re going to give AMR a run for their money, even though they think they’re so good.”

The Game Time Kings dominated the courts throughout the competition, going undefeated. They were no different going into the final match against Hickam 3. In an awe-inspiring match up, spectators watched on as AMR proved why they were still undefeated in the tournament. With spectacular play-making ability, the players of AMR defeated Hickam 3, 57-43, in the championship game to clinch the title as “March Madness” champions.

“All of the kids just came out to have a good time, and I’m sure they all did,” said AMR coach Silvester Julienne. “They were very happy to get their trophies, and it didn’t take much to convince the kids to play — even though it wasn’t a regular-season game. The kids always like playing in a tournament.”

Both Hickam 3 and AMR were awarded team trophies for first and second place in the tournament. They also received individual trophies for each one of the players.

“It was a good time,” said Piper. “I’m glad I came out to play some ball.”



Cpl. Megan L. Stiner

## Splash of color

Zach Mellinger, 18, family member, aims his paintball gun at a target in the airball field. Mellinger has been participating in paintball since the age of 13, and will be a referee at a paintball tournament aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, April 30. The event is open to all DoD card holders of all ages. Teams of five will be chosen from a hat in order to mix more experienced athletes with beginners to prevent one team from dominating the tournament. For more information see the Base Sports section in upcoming *Hawaii Marine* newspapers.



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## Young B-ballers finish up season

Thomas Callahan Jr. (right), moves the ball up the court to gain his team, Celtics, a good position under the basket during the Mighty Mightys championship game of the season. Callahan was among the team’s lead scorers each game. This year’s team was undefeated and won the championship game with a final score of 30–22. The team’s lead scorer left the island before the final game, which left the opportunity for their opponents to break their winning record. But other members of the team stepped up and brought home the championship title.

### SCHOOL, From C-4

that during 2003, Navy and Marine Corps after-school programs must be accredited by the National School-Age Care Alliance.

At Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., children study the outdoor environment and ecology through hands-on activities in a program called Ultimate Journey, says Erica Hickey, youth activity director.

#### Off-base programs

If you don’t live on base or are stationed at a remote location, good programs are still available. If you do your homework, you can find one that fits you and your child.

Consider some of the following questions when checking out a before- or after-school facility:

What is the ratio of children to care givers? What types of supervised and unsupervised activities are available? Is transportation available to and from school? What are the hours of operation? Is there a penalty fee for late pickup? What emergency medical care is available? Are staff members certified in first aid and CPR? What are the discipline policies?

Observe the relationship between the students and employees. Are staff members actively involved with the children? Do the children seem happy and content to be there, or are they bored and just waiting to be picked up? Are the children involved in organized activities, or left to themselves to find things to do?

Expect high standards in a before- or after-school program, and make sure you find one that meets your expectations. Other articles on LIFELines, offer tips for choosing daycare programs for your children, as well as helping you decide when your children are too old for before- and after-school day care program.

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**Christopher Bovo (top), gets his first opponent, Maruel Unrein in a headlock near the end of his first match. Bovo defeated Unrein with ease to advance to the next level in the competition. With full mobility in both arms, Bovo was a force to be reckoned with early in the day.**

**BOVO, From C-1**

Bovo. “Not too tough for me to beat.” In this double-elimination tournament, Bovo needed to win his first two matches to be placed on the “front side” of the tournament rankings in order to have the best shot at placing in the top three. After winning his first match, Bovo was determined to advance to the following day of competition. Two consecutive wins would advance Bovo automatically, but if he were to lose his next match, he would be forced to wrestle once more for the right to continue in the competition.

In his second match, he was to face Jarrod Sandobal of Kamehameha High School. “This was going to be my toughest opponent, and I knew it coming into this thing,” said Bovo. “He placed first in last year’s state competition. Although I don’t think he was quite as conditioned as I was going into the event, I did pretty well against him, so I’m not too disappointed with my performance.”

Bovo was defeated in a knockdown drag-out match, 8-14, and sustained an injury to his left elbow. His loss dropped him to the “back side” of the tournament where he would have to face other wrestlers who had also lost a single match.

Late in the evening, Bovo faced Kai Iwasaki of Iolani High School. This match would determine whether or not he would be continuing in the tournament. With an injured elbow from his last match, this match would test Bovo’s endurance. Bovo defeated his opponent 19-3 and advanced to compete in the second day’s competition.

That morning, Bovo was ready to go, though still nursing his injured elbow and facing a tough road ahead to place well in the competition. With the single loss, Bovo was faced with the goal of defeating three wrestlers to clinch a spot in the top three.

His first match of the day placed him against Del Onaga of Roosevelt High School. Unable to take advantage of the injured Bovo, Onaga was defeated 11-3, advancing Bovo one step closer to his goal.

“He kept trying to go after my elbow, but I wouldn’t let him,” said Bovo, after the match. “I just stayed on the offensive, which allowed me to out-score him and keep me in control of the match.”

With one down and two to go, Chris was sitting in a place to do no worse than sixth in the competition. He could reach as high as third, if he was able to defeat his next two competitors, said Micheal.

He stretched, iced and re-taped his injury, which was getting worse as the day progressed as each of his opponents took his turn to wrench and pull the injured limb in practically every direction.

“It definitely hurts,” said Bovo, “But I won’t let it stop me. I would continue wrestling even after my arm fell off, completely.”

In what was seen as a key match that evening for Bovo, he was paired up against Seth Ching of Pearl City. As the match started, Bovo was forced to move quickly into a defensive posture to try and protect his injured arm.

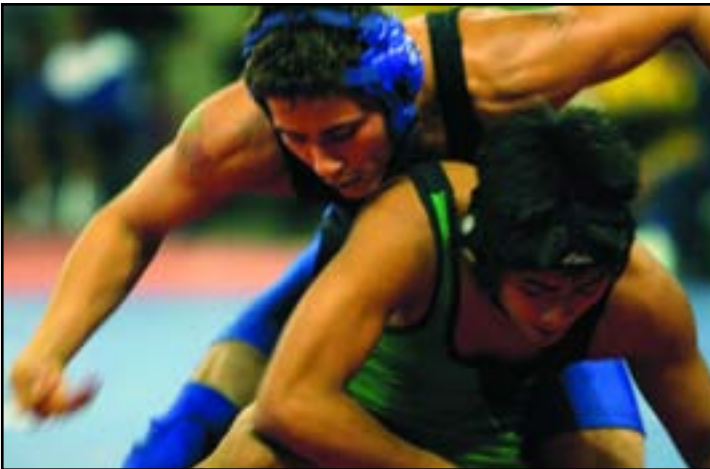
“He really focused on my

elbow,” said Bovo, “more than any of the other competitors. Probably because he could tell it was so painful for me.” But the more desperately Bovo tried to protect it, the more determined Ching became set on disabling Bovo. Ching’s coaches could be heard encouraging him to take advantage of the obviously injured elbow. With time ticking down, Bovo was out of scoring opportunities and lost the match 4-0.

“I think my son did a fantastic job,” said Bovo’s mother, Joann. “I’m one of those mothers who are completely into their son. I think he’s just a great wrestler overall, and I hope that some scouting

colleges might recognize that.” Bovo would have the opportunity to compete once more for fifth place, which is the bottom of the recognized medal hierarchy. That evening, he faced and defeated Andrew Byron from Punahou High School and earned his place on the medal podium.

“My fantasy was to stand in the center of this arena wearing a first place medal, but I am content with my placement. I am sure that if I hadn’t injured my elbow, things would have turned out differently. Either way, I think fifth place was a very difficult achievement, and I am happy that I made it.”



**Bovo (top) executes a cross-face on his opponent, Maruel Unrein.**



**Bovo (center), stands with his mother, Joann, and father, Michael.**



**Bovo looks to his coaches for advice as he remains in control.**